

Elliott Rebuts Prosecutor's Charge

by Mark Nadler
Editor-in-Chief

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott issued a lengthy, no-nonsense statement last night in reaction to Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman's charges that the University played an improper role in the recent rape trial concerning two GW students.

"I am appalled at the accusations that have been made with regard to the actions of the university during the recently concluded trial of the U.S. versus Butler," Elliott stated, "and have determined beyond any doubt that the accusations are untrue."

Elliott said "A close study of the sequence of events shows that university security personnel behaved in a manner which was entirely proper with regard to the investigation and trial of this case."

Hoffman, the prosecutor in the Butler case, charged in the Washington Post last week that he had received no cooperation from GW in preparing his case. He stated "George Washington was more interested in protecting itself from paying damages in a related civil suit than protecting women on campus."

In the wake of Hoffman's charges, Law Prof. John Banzhaf called on the Faculty Senate to create a special committee to investigate the university's role in the investigation and preparation of the case.

John Dwyer, the defense attorney representing Santionta Butler, denied he had received critical aid from GW, asserting "I got more cooperation out of the prosecution than I did from GW."

Elliott referred twice in his statement to the civil suit being brought against the University by the mother of one of the students involved in the Butler trial. "It is indeed true that the university is faced with a \$5 million civil suit," he

said, "and this, of course, concerns us, but we are even more deeply concerned that the university should be thought to have more interest in financial considerations than in the personal safety and well being of every member of the university community and in the proper conduct of all university activities."

Elliott went on to list "facts showing the university's full cooperation with the authorities."

The 10 items range from GW making information available to D.C. police to University officials personally providing transportation for witnesses to get to courts during the trial.

Elliott revealed that GW gave to the D.C. police statements from campus security guards investigating the case the day after the statements were obtained. At the same time, he stated, "An office on the GWU campus was placed at the disposal of the investigating officers of the Metropolitan Police Department... and was used by them for many days thereafter."

According to Elliott, GW then submitted the names and located for D.C. police "all students and members of the staff who had any knowledge about either incident."

On Sept. 28, Elliott said, Byron Matthai, GW's assistant director of safety and security, "was summoned to appear in the office of the prosecutor and had a conference with him to assist him in his trial preparations." Elliott's statement also asserts that both Matthai and GW Security Officer Charles Finney met with the defense attorney for the first time "in the halls or a lounge of the Court House" at the time of the trial.

Referring once again to the pending civil suit, Elliott stated "the attorneys representing the university in this civil action were not called upon by either the prosecutor or the defense attorney to render any assistance to either side prior to or during the criminal trial."

Unclassified Ads

Abortion Referral Group Is Shown to Overcharge

by Margie Schaffel and Brad Manson
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Institute for Family Service (IFS), a DC-based non-profit pregnancy referral service, has been accused by members of Women's Health and Abortion Information (WHAI) of being overpriced and giving false information to women answering their advertisements.

IFS claims to provide a "new medical procedure" for women "1 to 10 days late" for their menstrual period at an unidentified New York City hospital for \$235, not including transportation. Both the Hatchet and a member of WHAI found the unidentified New York City hospital to be Wickersham Hospital, which stated it performs the "mini abortions" for \$30 for outpatient treatment.

As a result of the investigation, Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Mark Nadler has banned IFS advertising from the newspaper.

A spokeswoman for the hospital, when told IFS charged \$235 for their services, said "No! I thought you were trying to show us as cheating people. I'd say \$50 is kind of a gyp."

The "new medical procedure" to which IFS alludes in their advertisement is called a menstrual extraction, which is a means of aborting pregnancies in their earliest stages before they can be detected by urine samples. The procedure involves anesthetizing the cervix area, followed by scraping of the uterus with an instrument called a canula and the suctioning out of the pregnancy.

An employee of IFS, who identifies himself as "Bill" to the telephone callers answering the ad, assures interested women that it is impossible to receive a menstrual extraction in D.C.

"They are not into it here," he said. "They just don't have the experience."

According to "Bill," the "only place" the extraction may be obtained is in New York City, where IFS will arrange to have the service performed for the \$235 charge.

Washington physician William F. Peterson does, however, perform menstrual extractions at the Washington Hospital Center. He charges \$65.

A spokeswoman in Peterson's office said it is important that women receive counseling concerning the method of menstrual extraction. "They must realize that the method as generally performed has not yet been perfected, although Dr. Peterson has been quite successful with his patients," she said.

Yesterday Peterson said there could be medical complications, even if the extraction was done correctly, and stated that it is important that the doctor performing the extraction remain in close communication with the patients.

"Bill" denied he knew Peterson was performing "safe" menstrual extractions, stating he thought Peterson was using a "Carmen canula," which has been shown to increase the possibility of complications. Peterson said he did not use that instrument.

"Bill" also denied he knew of a place he "considered safe" that was less than the \$235 he attributed to Wickersham Hospital, and asserted the hospital did charge \$235.

Peterson said places "like IFS disturbed" him because of their "irresponsibility" and stated, "Every time you invade the body you run a risk — a real risk. It is therefore necessary that these operations be handled with a high degree of professionalism."

Center Assists Rape Victims

by Linda Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Rape does not have to be a traumatic thing. It is a disgusting sexual assault on a woman's body, but the woman has to find the strength to recover, emotionally and mentally, and... to live normally again," according to Tracey McCullough, a worker at the Rape Crisis Center (RCC).

The Center, which was organized in April, 1971, is located at 1509 Q St., NW, and provides immediate medical, legal and police information for women who have been raped.

The staff of nine women operate a "Rape-line," a 24-hour phone service (333-RAPE), through which rape victims may receive counseling from the Center. Advice is given on what to expect from hospitals, where, according to McCullough, "Doctors will purposely avoid getting evidence for a rape case, so that they won't have to testify in court."

The Center also provides information on what to expect from the police, and what legal measures may be taken. An escort service is provided to accompany a rape victim to the hospital or to the police station.

Staff member Grace Hogan explained that the escort service was necessary because "there is more consideration [to the victim] if there's someone else along." She described the experience of being interrogated by the police as "very brutal."

Space is provided in the Center for victims to stay overnight following a rape. Meetings can be

arranged between the rape victim and other similarly assaulted women. The Center also maintains a list of professional women therapists, to whom rape victims can be referred for additional counseling.

Both Hogan and McCullough agreed that the most devastating aftermath of the rape was not the physical but the mental assault, and the resulting guilt and paranoia the woman feels.

McCullough stated, "The rapist doesn't feel this [guilt and paranoia] but the woman does — as if she's done something wrong." She attributed this to a "subtle societal attitude towards rape," and the current "rape laws including treatment of women in courts, police interrogation and handling of women in hospitals (which) are conducive to perpetuating rape and letting the rapist get off scot free."

In a news release responding to the acquittal of Santionta Butler, who was charged with the rape of a GW coed earlier this year, RCC spokesmen stated the "decision is again confirmation of society's attitude that the victim is guilty. It marks a continual refusal of society to offer reasonable protection for women, or to allow them redress after a crime is committed."

The Center also sponsors rape conferences which provide the community and local universities information concerning current rape laws, defense measures, and the type of services RCC provides.



Marie Henderson stands in front of her sidewalk store on G St.

photo by Mark Babushkin

GW Law Students Ask \$30,000 in Suit Against Transit Company

An anti-air pollution complaint asking \$30,000 in fines has been filed by a group of GW law students who claim to have extensive evidence that the A. B. & W. Transit Company has violated District of Columbia pollution regulations.

The students, William Shawn, Ken Scherer and Mike Feldman, recently formed BUS STOP, Breathers United to Stop Standing Time of Passenger-Buses, in conjunction with Law Professor John Banzhaf's legal activism course. The group disclosed recently that it has a carefully chronicled history of alleged violations by

A.B.&W. buses, which daily park on 20th St. between E St. and Pennsylvania Ave. and allegedly leave the engines idling before rush-hour runs.

Banzhaf said yesterday that students used stopwatches and "thermometers from the chemistry department, and clocked over 100 violations" of D.C. law, which provides for a maximum fine of \$300 for each offense.

Claiming "It's like letting someone smoke your Camels for you," BUS STOP spokesman Shawn said Monday night that District laws against operators of idling vehicles exist, but that

"no part of the District government would take any action" on complaints raised in the past.

Mike Feldman, another BUS STOP member, explained "There are three statutes or regulations that basically say the same thing: any motor vehicle can't idle its engine for more than three minutes if the temperature is above a certain point." The shutoff points are 35 degrees (D.C. Traffic Code), 32 degrees (health regulations), and 45 degrees (Washington Area Transit Commission).

Criticizing the District government for "creating different standards to be applied by different departments," BUS STOP also complained that the D.C. Corporation Counsel will ask only \$300 of the \$30,000 penalty possible if the 100 violations are proven and the maximum fine is assessed.

Feldman wasn't satisfied with a \$300 fine, claiming "Something substantial like a few thousand dollars would be better so they [A.B. & W.] would know that the government isn't fooling around with them."

(See BUS STOP, p. 9)

G Street Vender Gets Student Aid

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
Hatchet Staff Writer

Marie Henderson has been selling fruit, vegetables and candy on G Street in front of the Black People's Union since September. Business had been going well, she said, until now.

"Somebody down here wants me moved out," Henderson said. Last Monday, the D.C. police told her that her goods would have to be on wheels to be legal, she said, adding that the following morning, ten to 15 minutes after she arrived, two policemen drove up.

"I was trying to set things up. He [one of the policemen] said 'I'm going to arrest you.' I was talking loud and he said 'I'm going to arrest you.' Do you think that's any way to approach someone? They want to run me out of here. This is what they're trying to do," said Henderson.

"When a crowd of people came out, they [the police] ran. You can't go to them for help, you can't go to them for nothing. Something's wrong with this country," Henderson said.

A group of black students helped Henderson set all her goods on wheels. A sign was then tacked up on a nearby tree, stating: "We're tired of Leo's high prices and nasty attitude. Don't let this racist run Sister Henderson off the street - Boycott Leo's."

The origin of the complaint about Henderson is not known. Leo, the proprietor of the nearby delicatessen, stated, "I really don't know. I have no problem with them. I mind my own business and try to run a legitimate business."

Throughout the day, friends of Henderson stopped to see if she had run into any more trouble. She seemed to know many of the passersby by name. A petition with over 200 names had been given to her, signed by people who support her endeavors and are happy with her goods.

"I'd like to know why I'm getting it [trouble with the police]," said Henderson, citing locations where vendors have no wheels on their stands. She said that several months ago the police had tried to "run her off," though the difficulties had been settled.

She was informed by one source that it was a student who filed a complaint. "I'd like to know who this student is," she said, adding that whoever made the complaint should have voiced it to her.

"This is, number one, not right," she said. "This is the way they work, underground. This is why the world can't get straightened out, it's all underground," said Henderson.

A black student, who was helping Henderson, stated that the boycott was staged "in order to support her business here. We don't like the standard of health [at Leo's] and the prices are certainly exorbitant."

He stated they would not allow "that petty kind of law to keep her from operation. We intend to rally around her and bring out business as well."

Henderson said part of the reason she chose the campus location was because her daughter, Zoe, is a third year Medical Technology student at GW.

Zoe Henderson said she felt the whole thing was "really unfair. Yesterday [Monday] he [one of the policemen] was very abrupt - 'Let me see your license.' He wasn't very polite. Today my mother was talking to him; a woman had upset her and she was trying to explain something to him. He said, 'Just shut up and listen. I'll arrest you if you keep talking.'"

Zoe said she hoped and thought there would be no more trouble. She said arrangements were being made to make the food stand legal, but added that one can never tell what the police might do.

The police involved were not identified, and Henderson was not sure they were the same two on both visits. The desk clerk from their district, C. O. Walton, stated that a vendor's stand must be on wheels and "can't be on a fixed state." Walton also was unable to identify the policemen involved.

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Debate Cancelled

A debate scheduled for last Monday evening on the question of a woman's right to abortion was canceled, because the doctor debating against abortion insisted upon bringing slides as part of her presentation that offended the pro-abortionist.

The debate was sponsored by the GW Women for Abortion Action (WONAAC) and was to feature abortion advocate Dr. Barbara Roberts and Maryland Human Life Committee (HLC) member Dr. Nina van Jeans on the topic "Abortion - A Woman's Right?"

According to HLC coordinator Pat Jones, Dee Mosbacher, a member of WONAAC, "called and asked us to debate Dr. Barbara Roberts. I got Dr. Jeans and one of our stipulations was we would use some of our slides. I told her [Mosbacher] we would be bringing some of our slides - the slides are the facts - of aborted babies, women's anatomy, etc., as part of our presentation."

Jones said Mosbacher agreed and the fine points of the debate were discussed. A few days later Jones was informed that "Dr. Roberts said she did not want to debate someone using slides and Dr. Jeans would not debate without the slides. So I said, 'I take it you're uninviting us' and Mosbacher said 'Yes,'" she added.

"Our opinion is that Dr. Roberts is afraid to face the facts and these [the slides] show the fact," Jones said. "I don't think we will consider debating them in the future - we will cross WONAAC off our list."



GW's Black Peoples Union President Kofi Asinor spoke on the recent Southern University killings as part of a panel on Student Murders yesterday afternoon in Strong Hall. The panel discussed the numerous student slayings on campuses, and expressed their opinions on what future reactions students could expect from police in riot situations.

photo by Bruce Cahan

New Course on D.C. Offered Spring Sem.

A new Experimental Humanities course on Washington, D.C., that will feature more than 18 students, faculty, and community lecturers, ranging from GW President Lloyd Elliott to WOL Program Director James Kelsey, will be offered next semester for freshmen and transfer students, according to

Humanities Coordinator Rod French.

The course, entitled "Washington Culture and Politics," will present several units that will observe the city from various aspects, such as "Everybody's Washington: The National Capital," "Washington As Home: The People of the City" and "The Future of the University and the City."

According to the course description, it "is intended to be an academic orientation to the city of Washington. It was planned with two objectives in mind: to help to overcome the debilitating sense of isolation which affects so many of our students and to introduce them to various departments through which they can continue their study of the city as part of their academic career at the University."

Correction

Referring to the Program Board story on page two of last Monday's Hatchet, the claim that the GW Health Service's birth control program "administers free abortion, free contraceptives, and free VD treatment" was incorrect.

According to Sal Fiscina, director of the Health Service, "As part of the Health Service Program, information about area clinics is made available to students, and referrals are made to these clinics when appropriate."

Fiscina noted, "Free VD treatment, except in the initial sense, and at the physician's discretion, is not an appropriate description of a Service project."

Regarding the Hatchet's claim that the Program Board will publicize the Health Service's programs, Fiscina stated, "No group has been authorized by the Health Service to publicize any information about the Health Service."

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Housing Claims No Knowledge Of Narcotic Agents In Dorms

by Jerry Dworkin
Asst News Editor

Denying that an underground narcotics agent program was being used on D.C. college campuses, Captain Charles Light, commanding officer of the D.C. police narcotics division, stated, "If I had reason to believe there was a narcotics problem at a school" undercover agents could be placed there without the knowledge of the school's administration.

Dave Longanecker, GW's assistant director of housing, said metropolitan police have not contacted the GW housing office this semester to attempt to plant narcotics officers in GW dormitories.

Longanecker denied any knowledge of police undercover work within the dormitories. "We don't wish narcotics agents to be staked out in the residence halls. But, on the other hand, we aren't about to protect a student who's involved in the dealing of drugs," he stated.

The denials came after the American University student newspaper, The Eagle, published a story claiming their director of residential life, Leon Young, had several times refused to allow such agents to be placed on that college campus by metro police.

Light claimed "I have not approached American University about enrolling undercover officers." But the captain

admitted that another division of the police force might have requested the placement of narcotics agents.

"If we put a 'student' into a college, it would be either at the request of the administration or it could be as an enrollment for the purpose of investigation," Light stated.

The officer explained, "My narcotics officers look for the person who is distributing. They don't spend a lot of time or effort on possession cases."

Light felt there was "no indication of any problem" regarding drugs on the GW campus.

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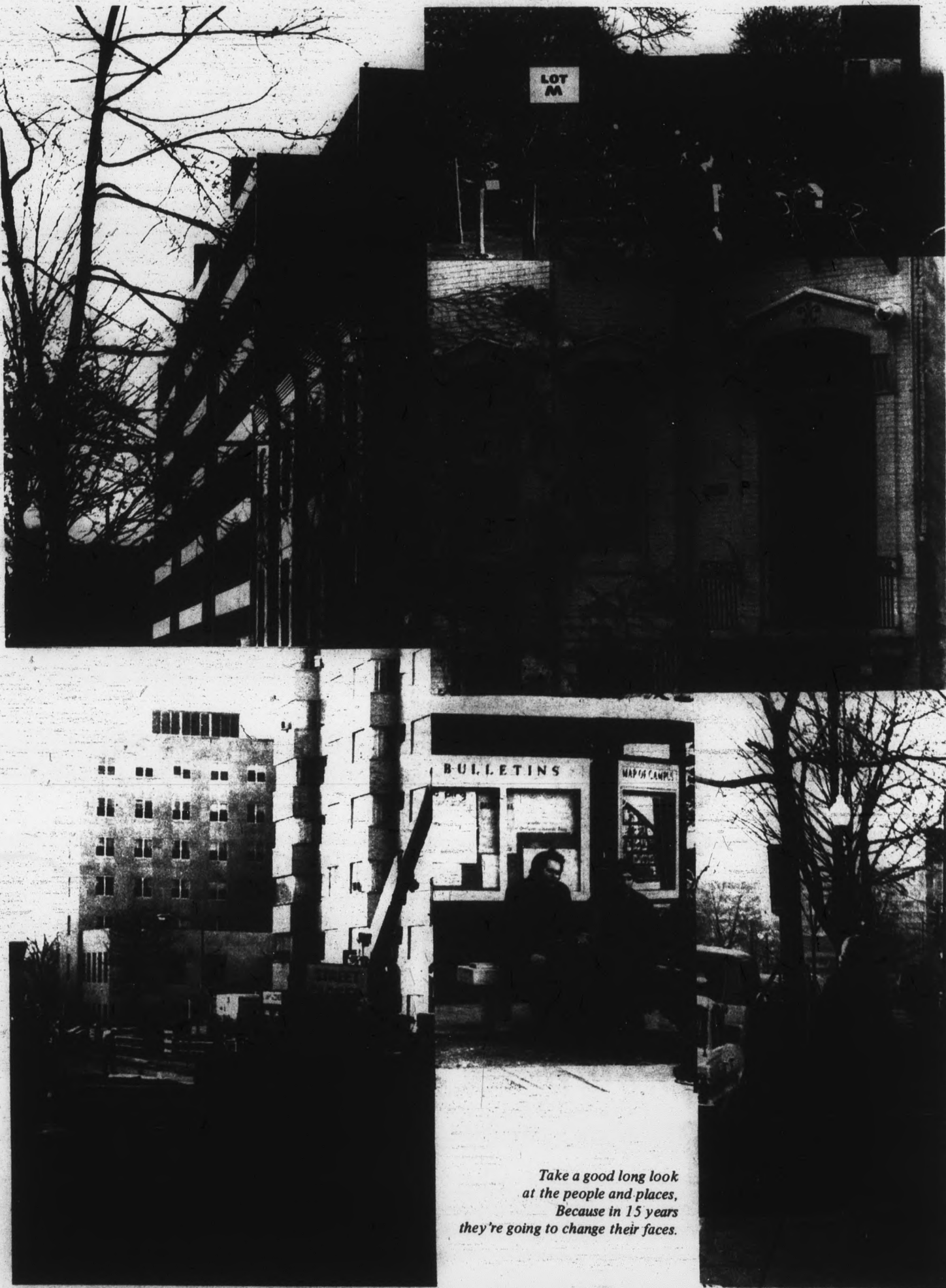
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Record Coops Successful On Local College Campuses

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

A record coop, an innovation yet to reach GW, is currently thriving at three area universities.

Both American University and the University of Maryland, whose coops receive university support, and Georgetown University, whose coop lacks the benefit of financial aid, reported a great success in their first year of operation.

The concept of the record coop involves providing albums at the lowest possible price. In this respect, they are non-profit, the only markup being payment for shipping charges and general overhead.

The University of Maryland is credited with pioneering the concept of a non-profit record coop in the D.C. area. Bob Ferraro, one of the coop's founders noted, "We just figured it would be a good service... it wouldn't be too much trouble."

Last year the Student Government Association (SGA) at Maryland gave the coop an initial subsidy of \$2000. Business began out of a file cabinet. However, as the demand for records grew, the coop moved to larger quarters, built display racks, and dealt directly with the record companies instead of distributors, as Georgetown and American do, Ferraro said.

Although business is thriving, Ferraro noted that "the future is really uncertain," because the SGA has withdrawn its support

under orders from the university administration. The coop is now in the process of incorporating.

At Georgetown, Alex Mogaisky noted a similar need for inexpensive albums and with \$2,500 given him by the Student Corporation last April, he began a record coop. Mogaisky observed, "My number one concern was the [student] reaction. I really think a lot of kids think its the best thing they've done around here for the students."

Mogaisky began with an initial inventory of 400 albums, that has now expanded to 700, for

the purpose of competing with the stores in Georgetown. He noted, "A \$5.98 list is sold at Orpheus [Record Store] for \$3.99. I sell it for \$3.44."

As at AU or UM, the emphasis is on rock with some jazz and blues. However Mogaisky noted a growing interest in classical music and will include some in next semester's inventory.

Scott Bergstein, manager of the record coop at American University noted that although they started last spring semester, "business is up about 500 per cent over last year." Inventory is now up to 2000 albums, he said.

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Editorials

An Initial Response

We had begun to wonder whether the Administration would deign to take public notice of the numerous questions regarding its role in the Butler trial. But President Elliott last night finally saw fit to issue an unusually decisive condemnation, couched in a tone of righteous indignation, aimed directly at Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman and his charges against the University.

Elliott's statement does, in fact, address itself to some of the more superficial issues in question. The information concerning the role of University attorneys in the civil suit and of GW security personnel, while overdue, certainly begins to fill in some of the blanks in this tragic and confusing story.

But many of the 10 "facts" cited by Elliott are rather minor, nitpicking points. The University's readiness to provide transportation for witnesses, or its willingness to make office space available to D.C. police, a standard procedure in such circumstances, fail to touch on some of the more disturbing questions raised by Hoffman in the Washington Post interview last week.

Elliott's statement was necessary and somewhat helpful. But it should not be used by the Faculty Senate as an excuse for refusing Prof. Banzhaf's request for a full-scale investigation into the University's role in the case. Too many questions have been raised, too many doubts have been fed, for the campus community to accept the President's statement as a satisfactory conclusion to this issue.

Responsible Ads

As the sole student newspaper on this campus, the Hatchet tries to inform the community in areas that often go beyond the mere dissemination of news, and the running of advertisements. With regard to the latter, we now present the case of the Institute for Family Services (see story, page one), a women's referral group which has frequently advertised in our pages during this semester.

Acting on a tip from a GW student, who claimed the IFS was charging exorbitant rates for a "mini abortion" method known as menstrual extraction, the Hatchet has learned that the referral "service" rates were \$235 for a test normally costing \$30. Topping off our findings was the fact that IFS sends its clients to New York, giving them the misleading information that the operation cannot be performed in D.C.

As a result of this finding, the Hatchet has decided to discontinue running any further IFS advertisements.

Ad space in this newspaper is requested by more organizations than we have the time or personnel to "look into." We would certainly appreciate any help from the campus community regarding any bad practice — whether technically legal, or otherwise — of advertisers appearing within these pages.

With the aid of our readers, we will attempt to continue our efforts to make the Hatchet as well as its advertisers more responsive to the needs and interests of the campus community.



PIRG Urges Toy Controls

by Pam Lawrence and
Bob Chlopak

Toy safety may not seem to be a relevant issue to the GW community, but to 700,000 children who are injured every year due to toy-related accidents, toy safety is a very imminent and pressing problem. Past toy studies undertaken by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the Arkansas Consumer Research Group have revealed that 19,000 children are killed each year as a result of toy-related accidents, and that many toys which have been legally banned by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are still sold in retail outlets. These startling revelations prompted D.C. PIRG to undertake their own toy study.

The toy study had three focuses: 1) to determine the efficiency of the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety (BPS) in promulgating regulations by which toys are banned (a power given them by the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969); 2) to survey the stores in the D.C. metropolitan area and to determine the effectiveness of the BPS in removing banned toys from the shelves of stores in this area; and 3) to coordinate the survey data of 19 independent toy studies conducted by PIRGs throughout the country.

Teams of two students, equipped with FDA banned toy lists, surveyed 27 stores in the D.C. metropolitan area and found 11

banned toys on the shelves. These toys included dolls with pins, plastic tops that shatter into sharp pieces and expose rigid metal shafts when dropped, and harmonicas with razorsharp edges. In addition to these banned toys, D.C. PIRG surveyors found 167 other toys that are hazardous and have not yet been banned. The most common toys in this category are dart guns, missiles, and other projectile toys, ovens, irons, and other thermal hazards, and glass vanity sets.

A total of 630 banned toys were found in the 19 surveys (representing well over 100 different types) and over 1000 other dangerous toys were discovered. The surveys indicate without a doubt that the BPS has been irresponsible in the enforcement of their own banned toy list, and both the monitoring of the BPS and the presence of thousands of dangerous toys on the shelves, indicate that the BPS has been lackadaisical and negligent in the promulgation of regulations under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969. The BPS has promulgated only eight regulations, seven of which apply to mechanical hazards and one that applies to pacifiers. No regulations have yet been promulgated concerning electrical, thermal, projectile and glass hazards in the three years since the passage of the Act.

Pam Lawrence and Bob Chlopak are co-directors of the Toy Project for D.C. PIRG.

On Behalf of Human Life

by Bill Ryan

Two friends and I have been demonstrating against abortion and on behalf of human life — in front of abortion clinics, at busy intersections, and on the major local campuses, including that of George Washington. Perhaps you have seen us. We belong to no organization; the money which paid for our material was collected through donations. I appreciate now the chance to offer to any sincere, open-minded person a necessarily brief outline of our views.

The pro-life arguments hinges, of course, on the contention that the fetus is a human person, and that as such he has all the accompanying rights, including the most basic one, the right to live. If we are wrong about this, then we are very likely wrong about most, if not all of the rest, and our efforts are much ado about little or nothing.

I will return to this crucial question shortly. For the moment, however, I ask you to assume that our position is correct, i.e., that the fetus is a real person. Here, then, is how some of the most commonly offered pro-abortion arguments are answered:

(1) "A woman has the right to control her own body."

There are two bodies involved here, that of the mother and that of the child. A mother has the right to control her own body, but not to destroy the body of another human being within her. The right of privacy is not absolute; it can be superseded by the right of an innocent person to stay alive.

(2) "No law should assume the power of forcing a woman to bear a child."

Anti-abortion laws do not force women to

bear children. They prevent women from killing children which they are already bearing. This difference is essential.

(3) "Abortion is justified when the mother's mental health is threatened."

The problem with this argument is twofold. First, it falsely assumes that modern psychiatry is able to accurately foresee mental breakdowns or complications which would occur if an abortion were not performed to prevent them. Human nature is so complex, and people react in so many different ways, that it is beyond the competence of anyone to predict with accuracy the psychological effects of an abortion or a pregnancy on a woman.

Secondly, it ignores the psychological trauma which can and often does accompany abortion, manifesting itself in severe guilt feelings, depression, and occasionally suicide. It is no use blaming these guilt feelings on our Judeo-Christian heritage. Studies done in Japan, a non-Christian culture, show this.

The truth of the matter is that pregnancies which would involve inconvenience and hardship on the part of the mother are not necessarily pregnancies which would involve genuine psychiatric problems. I do not deny the mother's inconveniences and hardship, but if the fetus is a human being then these do not justify killing him.

(4) "Abortion is justified as a means to alleviate the population problem."

No such problem is solved by killing people who already exist. If we adopt this as a method, then who is the one to decide who lives and who dies?

(5) "Legalization of abortion would

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eliminate dangerous criminal ones."

This statement is simply factually inaccurate. The number of illegal abortions does not drop but often rises with legalization. The reason given by women in studies which have been made is the comparative privacy of the illegal procedures.

(6) "Abortion is essential for rape victims, if they so wish."

Pro-abortionists often clad themselves in the white robes of defenders of raped women. The fact is, however, that this emotion-filled argument does not speak to the real issue: only a tiny fraction of abortions are rape cases. In these situations, the damage has already been done. The woman has been raped, and no amount of wishful thinking can change that awful fact. She should be given sincere and abundant care. But to justify killing the child for the crime of the father is to twist logic. It is not his fault how he was conceived; he has a right to live by virtue of the very fact that he is a person.

(7) "Every child should be wanted."

A perfectly valid slogan. But what do we do with the unwanted ones? Do we start caring for them, or do we kill them? Moreover, the assumption that a child who is unwanted during the early stages of pregnancy will remain so and will hence be neglected and abused is grossly unwarranted.

(8) "Morality should not be legislated. The woman should have the freedom to make her own choice."

The question is one of simple justice: there are some choices the law can and must restrict. One of these is the choice of a mother to kill her child.

Let me return now to the main point. Unquestionably the fetus is living and growing. Science tells us this much. At the time when almost all abortions are done, the fetus has a beating heart, brainwaves, arms, legs, hands, feet, etc. In fact, all body systems are present at eight weeks and functioning at 11. But is the fetus really a person?

Ask yourself this. What else, in all our experience, is alive and growing and has a human mother and a human father, besides a human child? To draw the line of personhood at birth is absolutely arbitrary. At that

point the child becomes, of course, less directly dependent physically upon the mother. But since when is a lack of dependency on others a criterion for humanity? And it is just as arbitrary to draw the line anywhere else after conception. The fetus's development, like all human life, is a continuing process which has begun at a distinct point, i.e. conception, when the living matter of man and woman have joined together in the formation of a new life. The sperm and the egg, each by itself, are incapable of becoming a person. Unlike these, however, the fertilized ovum has a genetic structure which is unique in this world. This new life needs only time and the proper environment to grow into a mature adult. The lack of either of these which can result from out decision to deprive the fetus of them, does not conceal the fact of its personhood.

We have, then, the choice before us. It is literally one of life or death. Do we choose life and do our utmost to cope with its problems in truly human ways? Or do we choose to use death as the building block for a brave new world?

Bill Ryan is a 1972 Georgetown University graduate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am writing to express my disgust about the November 30 jury's acquittal of the young man accused of sexually assaulting two GWU coeds. I am a Detroit area resident now but lived formerly in the Washington area. I was visiting Washington while the trial was going on and followed the proceedings in the media.

I was shocked by the jury members' outmoded, unthinking, almost knee-jerk views on rape and sexual assault. The women should have put up a fight or attempted to escape, they said. In other words, a rape is not a rape unless the victim fights with all her might to fend off her attacker. This is ridiculous. Often in rape and sexual assault cases, a woman risks much more personal danger, perhaps death, if she attempts to resist. Yet, we are told by police not to resist in such cases as robbery. But does the victim's lack of resistance make robbery or rape any less of a crime? Of course not.

I might also add that I am a 1966 graduate of GWU. As a student I lived on campus. Even at that time the area was becoming a dangerous one for women to be in alone and at

night. I hope that university officials will begin to take a less passive attitude when their students' welfare is threatened by these types of situations.

I can only hope that the two women will be left with no emotional scars and that the attacker gets what he deserves — and by that I mean professional help.

Annabel McCauley Schaupner

There is no response adequate to express my outrage at the Hatchet's editorial on Monday. I do not address myself to that.

It is obvious, however, by the attitudes reflected by the men on the editorial staff, and by the University's blatant unconcern

for the safety of women on this campus, that we, as women, must rely on ourselves for our needs and protection. Every woman has experienced fear on the street. We know this is not paranoia.

It is time to begin to look at effective ways of regaining a basic civil liberty — the right to be on the street. One way of doing this is by walking in groups. A woman alone on the street at night is there because she has to be. We could organize small groups of women to escort women to and from classes or work, the dorms and other campus buildings, and possibly off-campus situations. Another area to consider is self-defense.

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Mitchell Cafeteria Faces Closing

New German Courses Given

by Steve Corwin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Macke food service is presently considering closing the Mitchell Hall cafeteria if an anticipated drop in contract dining enrollment is realized, according to Macke Director of Dining Services John Lawrence.

Lawrence stated "It would be a little too premature to say that the Mitchell cafeteria will be closing," but if it does, he said,

it would be allowed under the Macke contract.

David Bradley, Mitchell dorm president, said, "What worries me is that the decision to keep the Mitchell cafeteria open or closed will be made over Christmas, when students will be away and can't vote their opposition."

Lawrence, however, said the decision about Mitchell will be made the first week of the spring

semester and "we intend to consult the Food Service Committee on this."

Jeff Lewis, the Mitchell representative to the Food Service Committee, felt it would be an "equitable compromise" to keep the Mitchell cafeteria open for lunch and dinner, as the patronage for breakfast in the dormitory is small compared to those for the other meals.

Lawrence acknowledged the possibility of keeping the Mitchell cafeteria open for just those two meals.

Bradley felt the cafeteria's closing would result in overcrowding at the other campus dining facilities.

Mitchell students' other

concerns include the loss of jobs for the cafeteria employees and a feeling that they should receive some rent refund because of the closing of the dining facilities.

Lawrence admitted that "some people are going to lose their jobs" if the cafeteria closes.

Mitchell students have voiced dissatisfaction to the proposed closing. According to Bradley, there is a possibility that Mitchell students will hold a food strike, possibly next week.

One Mitchell resident said, "Should the Mitchell cafeteria close, Mitchell students will do everything possible to foul up the system in the Thurston cafeteria, which is already suffering from overcrowding."

The German department has announced that it will offer two German literature courses in English for the first time next semester. "Introduction to German Literature" will be a survey course featuring "Extensive readings of representative works (that) are designed to acquaint the student with major trends in modern German literature, according to course instructor Dr. Margaret Guenther. Authors will include Goethe, Eichendorff, Hesse and Kafka.

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Bus Stop, from p.2

"You've got to sue their asses off," Banzhaf said yesterday of violators. The consumer protection activist, alluding to the Corporation Counsel, charged "Many of the people in government just aren't fighters," and scorned "their busy, bureaucratic attitude."

Barry Stiller, in the Law Enforcement division of the Corporation Counsel, discounted yesterday BUS STOP's allegation that only \$300 in fines will be sought. "I don't know where they got that figure," Stiller said, explaining "We haven't decided anything. We haven't given it any thought."

Stiller said he thought it unlikely that a maximum fine of \$300 would be assessed, explaining "I don't know any judge who'd go that far."

Stiller warned that "the group should have held back" in publicly announcing the complaint, and wondered "why the group is so concerned about the \$30,000 figure."

"To hell with fines," Stiller said. "I'm looking for clearing up the air."

A. B. & W. Director of Operations M. A. Bresnahan claimed that his company was unaware of any problem prior to BUS STOP's complaint, and stated yesterday "We've already assigned yesterday supervisory personnel to advise the bus operators that they're supposed to turn their engines off. We've also put out a notice informing drivers of the pollution law requirements."



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Colonials Now 4-0

Whip Engineers

The Colonials didn't exhibit much finesse against Lehigh last week, but when the points were tallied, GW had extended its record to 4-0.

by Jay Krupin

With a second half surge that forced Lehigh to produce a number of turnovers, the Colonials beat the visiting Engineers 85-69. GW's cold hands and lackadaisical effort of the first period were replaced in the second section with the fine shooting of Mike Battle and tough defense exhibited by Tom Rosepink and Keith Morris.

At the half, the Colonials were only up by 38-37, after the Engineers continually penetrated the Buff 1-3-1 zone defense for the easy shot. GW could not hit from outside and was handcuffed when the opportunity came to convert fast-breaks into baskets.

But in the second half the defense shone, with Morris at the point harassing and intimidating the Lehigh ball handlers. The sophomore guard also contributed 10 assists.

On offense, Mike Battle led the squad. His key shots from inside along with his good offensive board work led to the victory. The Colonial captain recorded 28 points as he hit on 9 of 16 shots from the field, and made 10 of 10 from the line.

Jim McCloskey came off the bench in the middle of the first half when Pat Tallent got into foul trouble and pleased the crowd with two field goals from 20 plus feet and his defensive prowess. Tallent, despite the fouls, hit for 16 points. Clyde Burwell added 16 as well, and ripped 11 rebounds off the glass.

Victimize VMI

A huge sign proclaiming "GW has no talent" greeted the Buff when they played their first road game of the season at VMI Monday night. GW had talent and Tallent enough to overcome the Keydets and bad officiating to bring home an 85-73 victory.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Due to a slow start, the Colonials were behind 18-13 after nine minutes of play. Then two baskets by Pat Tallent, one by Keith Morris, and another by Haviland Harper gave GW a 21-19 lead with 9:06 left in the first half and the Buff lead the rest of the way.

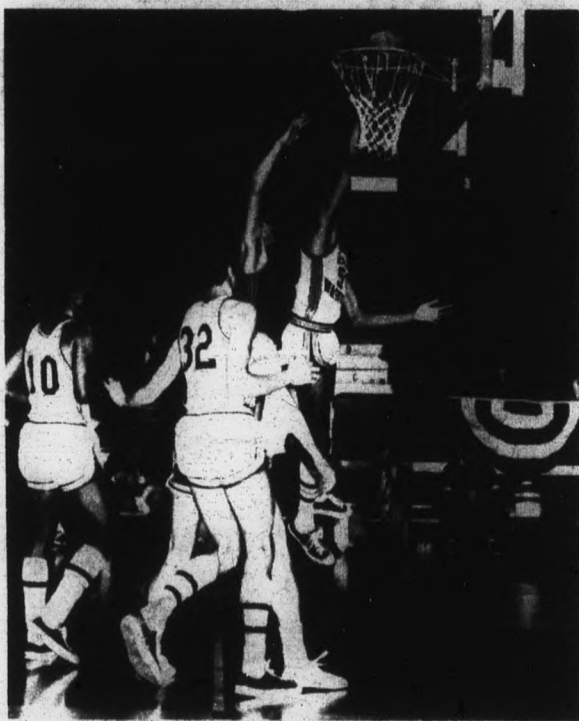
In an impressive spurt with two minutes in the half, the Buff outscored VMI 12-2 and grabbed a 44-29 halftime advantage. It looked like GW might run away with the game, but the second half proved otherwise.

Foul trouble plagued the Colonials throughout the final period. In the worst call of the night, defense stalwart Morris was charged with his fifth foul with 11 minutes left, after he was run over by a Keydet. GW's constant complaining only resulted in two technical fouls.

Mike Battle's clutch foul shooting and fine overall play, which included 22 points and 13 rebounds, kept GW out of the pesky Keydets reach.

Anchored by the steady senior Battle, the Buff gave a creditable performance, though their inexperience still showed as they made 29 turnovers. Soph Tallent, a frequent target of the fans' jeers, lead all scorers with 23 points.

GW seemed to snap out of its foul shooting slump. After failing to make half their shots in the first two games, the Colonials made 17 of 21 against the Keydets.



Sophomore center Clyde Burwell scores against LIU Saturday night.

photo by Kevin Williams

Terps Top Vacation Games

A contest at Maryland and a possible encounter with tough area opponent American University highlight the Colonials' basketball vacation schedule.

The Buff will tackle the Terps Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in Cole Field House. With the addition of freshman guard John Lucas, who has already set a Maryland record for consecutive field goals, the Terps are even stronger than last season's NIT championship team.

AU is led by the nation's leading rebounder, Kermit Washington, and sophomore forward Wilbur Thomas. GW and AU will host the Jan 5-6 Presidential Classic, which will include Rice and

The Citadel.

Rice will host the Colonials in Houston Dec. 9. Two days later the Buff will have a tough game at Texas A&M.

GW will play in the Springfield, Mass. Hall of Fame Tournament Dec. 28-30. Other teams in the tourney are Fairleigh-Dickinson, Hofstra, Northeastern, American International, Central Connecticut State, South Dakota State, and Springfield.

The Colonials will conclude their holiday schedule with games at Richmond Jan. 13 and East Carolina Jan. 17. A Jan. 20 Ft. Myer contest against AU will begin the second semester.

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George Washington

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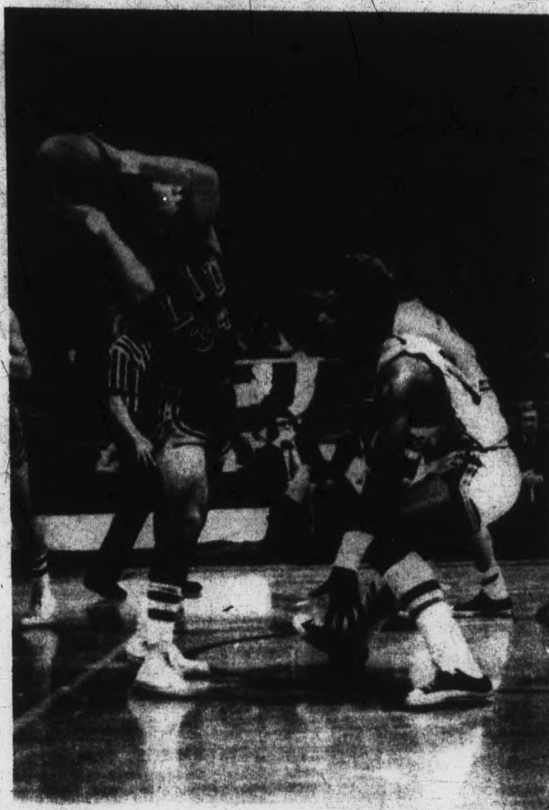
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The fine defensive play of sophomore guard Keith Morris has been a big factor in the Colonials' success. His tenacious aggressive coverage has stymied many an opponent as well as causing frequent turnovers.

photo by Dick Tabor

IM B-Ball Scores

All B2 Intramural basketball teams will play games this weekend as scheduled. Games missed last weekend will be rescheduled after the Christmas vacation. The latest IM results are as follows:

A LEAGUE

First Division

Stars 39, Rigor Mortis, 32
Stars 67, Medium O's, 32
Medium O's 54, SUA Spontes 42
Legal Aid 33, SUA Spontes 28

Second Division

Team-73 31, BPU What To Do 22
FEA 55, Pudendl Gold 43

Third Division

French Underground 49, Tracks 41
Delta Tau Delta 64, Orcsman 13

B LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Lab. Retr. 22, Nails 19
Cunning Runts 40, Lab. Retr. 25
Cunning Runts 51, SPE 29
Black Rage 15, Nails 9
SPE 47, Adams Hall 23
Black Rage 48, Adams Hall 27

Central Division

Welling Hall 43, Emily D. 38
Emily D. 52, Pitalls C 38
Pitalls C 50, Rockets 38
Rockets 40, The Twinkies 39
Med. Cats 38, The Twinkies 28
Med. Cats 57, Welling Hall 23

Mountain Division

Brotherhood Win, Schleppers F
All-Stars 44, Mechanics 23
All-Stars 33, BPU SIYF 27
Brotherhood 41, Mechanics 23

Western Division

Pudendl Red 43, Slaughter-5 26

Manslaughter 23, Purple Dorks 15
Pudendl Red 37, Anti-Cancer 24

Canadian Division

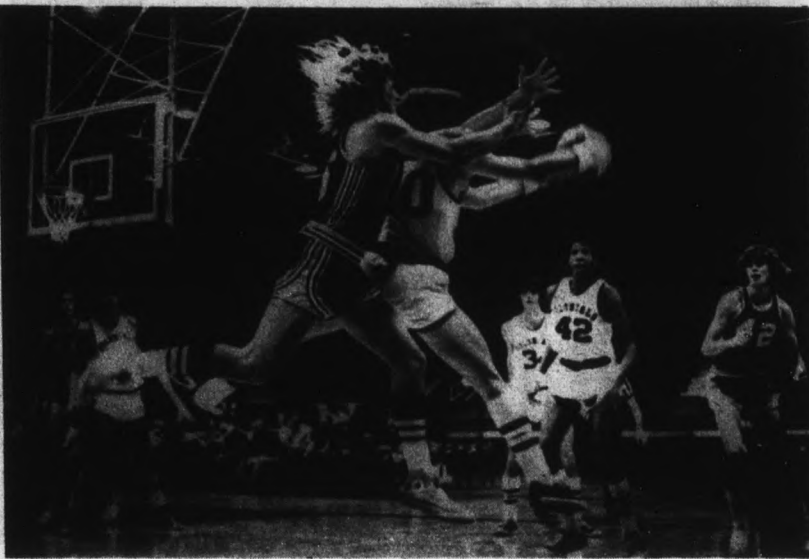
Traitors 38, SAE 30
Traitors 35, KS 31
KS 59, Sigma Nu 14
Lice 64, Sigma Nu 18

Southern Division

Med. Sophs 48, Restitution 28
TKE 35, DKS 32
TKE 39, DTD 23
Restitution 48, DKS 36

Northern Division

KDS Win, Med. Sophs F
N. Hawaiians 49, Technocrats 40
QPQ 53, Kool Gang 23
N. Hawaiians 30, QPQ 27
KDS 29, Kool Gang 27
Technocrats 51, Med. Sophs 44



Kalvin Block grabs a pass in the JV game against Montgomery College.

photo by Dick Tabor

JV Soars Over Eagles

Jim Peters' clutch foul shooting capped a fine GW performance as the Baby Buff beat American University's JV 67-65 last night.

GW, now 2-1, had worked its shuffle offense to perfection in the second half, and built a 65-64 lead with 1:38 left. But then AU came back.

The Eagles took advantage of a run of Buff errors, and with their own hot shooting narrowed the gap to 65-63 with 16 seconds left.

Then GW's Peters was fouled underneath his team's basket on an inbounds play. The freshman guard calmly connected on both ends of a 1-on-1 to ice the game for GW.

AU managed to score again with six seconds left; however, the Buff easily ran out the clock for the victory.

GW started the game slowly. AU led for most of the first half, as the Baby Buff were extremely cold from the floor, and were also beaten under the boards.

Then coach Bob Tallent instituted a full court press with about six minutes left in the initial half.

Peters and Charlie Rideout made layups to narrow the AU lead to 27-23 with 5:00 left in the half, and Greg Miller added two buckets to put GW ahead 29-28 with 4:08 remaining. At the midway mark, GW held a 42-34 advantage.

AU was able to stay within range in the second half, as the GW defense was weakened when forced to play men in foul trouble. Miller had four personal fouls at the half, and Ned Riddile, Rideout and Dave Emanuel each had three.

Overall, however, Miller and Rideout paced the Buff, each scoring 17 points. Peters had 14,

and Riddile added 12, while pulling down a game high 14 rebounds.

Coach Tallent and his team can now enjoy a 16 day rest. They return to action December 22nd at the University of Maryland. Other vacation games are January 10 at George Mason, and January 13 at Richmond.

Sophomore Calvin Block, who played on last year's freshman team, has quit the squad. Block said he was "frustrated" this year, which has been "a big let down after last year." Block commented he just didn't feel "playing was worth it." He added he "was in no way dissatisfied with Coach Tallent."

Meanwhile, freshman forward Clyde Tackett, 6-4, missed last night's game due to an ankle injury. He nevertheless expects to be ready for the Maryland contest.

STUDENT CHECK CASHING

Last day for student check-cashing for the current fall semester is December 8. This service will be resumed in the Cashier's Office in the Spring term 1973.

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WGTB News Called Biased

A group of WRGW students, asked to produce a series of news programs for WGTB, Georgetown University's educational radio station, have charged that station with biased news coverage.

Admitting that "the outcome of the future of the show is in doubt," WRGW's Hansen Alexander, producer of the "Saturday Report" for WGTB, claimed that "GTB obviously wants to cover news in a very slanted and biased way. . . In my opinion, they don't believe that objective reporting is possible." As a result, he added, "herein lies the major disagreement of whether the [Saturday Report] will continue at all."

Citing an example of alleged WGTB news bias, Alexander described the attitude of the staff towards sensational rape stories, stating they informed him that "we [WGTB] are interested in knowing about rapes from the slant that police are male chauvinist pigs."

Tom Victory of WGTB could not identify the source of the above quote, but added "I wouldn't take everything you hear seriously. We're a free form place. . . If someone feels that way, it's up to them."

LETTER, from p.2

Although there is a Karate course offered at GW this is not enough. We need more possibilities open to more women.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Center tonight in room 415 to consider these and other alternatives. Any woman who has a problem attending the meeting, or who would like information, please call Lexi at 628-0314 or 223-0182.

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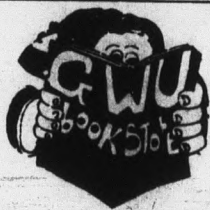
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